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CAPTAIN CANOT,

UTHOR OF THE GREAT BOOK JUST BE-IN PUBLISHED, SPEAKS of HAMPTON'S GREAT CURR OF REHUMATISM CONTRACTED UNDER TEOPICAL CLIMATES.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4, 1854. Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel Light street.

Dear Sir : Being on the point of leaving the city, I avail myself of a few jule moments to thank you kindly for the medicine you sent me, and shich has restored me to the use of my limbs. I beg you to send me four bottles more, to carry on my voyage. Since I had the fortune to use Dr. Hampton's Vege table Tineture my confidence is so strong that, in gratitude o the proprietors of said medicine, I beg you to present my respects to them, and induct them to make it more publicly known as a sure Rheumatic cure. Having called on me on the 19th of April last, and seen me prostrated on my bot, usele s in all my il abs, you can approciate nearly as well as myself the groupt relief I received from Dr. Hampton's Tineture, and I am positive had it not been for your strong and for dble recommendations I should still have been in bed.

It is really a pity this specific should not be ap proved by medical men, and like all patent drugs it should suffer the imputation the public generally give to such preparations. I myself, who was al ways opposed to a patentel specific, took this medicine with reluctance, and without confidence in it, and it was only through your disinterested, friendly recommendations, and my critical sinuation that in duced me to try this really beneficial Vegetable

You may inform Mesers. Mortimer & Mowbray that they are at liberty to make use of my name in the support of the good effects of Dr. Hampton's Vegetable l'incture, as it has cured me in five weeks of a chronic Inflammatory Rheismatism, contracted under tropical climates, and of seven years' per todical duration. I have only used three bottles, and find that even the deformed parts of my hands are fast returning o tosir former natural appearance.

I have been under the treatment of several physiciaus in Loudon and Paris, without any apparent benefit; also, white in New York, having tried the Thompsonian and domospathic remedies, after having been tormented with galvanic be teries, cold and aromatic oaths, and hundreds of internal and external medicines, all to no effect, I am, so far, cured by this Hampton's Vege able l'incture only. Therefore, my lear sir, accept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me your well wisher.

REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N. PORTSMOUTH, VA, Aug. 18, 1851. Mr. J. E. Boust-pear sir: While I am, in generai, opposed to patent medicines, cander compels me to state that I have great confidence in the virtues of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. For several months past I have used it in my family; and in dyspepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness, and general de-bility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends, therefore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as a safe and efficient remedy. I am, respectfully, yours,

VERNON ESEBIDGE, Chaplain, United States Nevy.

HOME TESTIMONY.

OURS OF LIVER COMPLAINT OF TEN YEARS Wassington, May 17, 1853. Mesers Mortimer & Moworay: Gentlemen-Hay ing been afflicted with Liver Complaint of ten years standing, Thereby, for the b neat of the solicited, take great pleasure in announcing that after using a few bottles of your Tineture, I found it had no complished a perfect ours I have used different mediciaes from these to time, but have never been able to account for any apparent good, and it is s bleshing to stricken humanity that that medicine is found which possesses the wonderous power of prolonging numea life. The many cures it has wrought is a sufficient guarantee of the beneficial results which may be experienced from its use. Yours,

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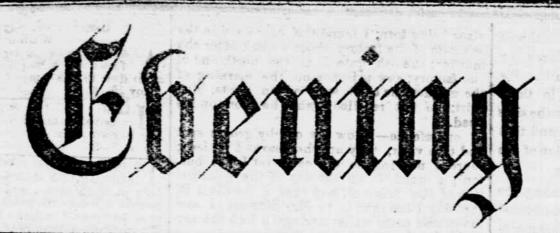
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, August 26, 1854. Notice is hereby given to the holders of the following-described stocks of the United States, that this department is prepared to purchase, at any time between the date hereof and the 20th day of November next, portions of those stocks, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,840,000, in the manner and on the terms hereinafter mentioned, to wit:

In case of any contingent competition, within the amount stated, preserence will be given in the order of time in which said stocks may be offered. The certificates, duly assigned to the United States, by the parties who are to receive the amount thereof, must be transmitted to this department; upon the receipt whereof, a price will be paid, compounded of the following particulars:

1. The par value, or amount specified in each cer-

2 A premium on the stock of the loan authorized by the act of July, 1846, redeemable November 12, hours of the night. Having the exclusive right of 1856, of 3 per cen ; on the stock of the loan authorized by the act of 1842, redeemable 31st December. 1862, of 11 per cent; on the stock of the loans authorized by the acts of 1847 and 1849, and redeem able, the former on the 31st December, 1867, and the latter on the 80th June, 1868, of 16 per cent; and on the stock of the loan authorized by the act of 1850, and redeemable on the 31st December, 1864 (commonly called the Texan indemnity,) six per

> 3. Interest on the par of each certificate from the 1st of July, 1854, to the date of receipt and settlement at the Treasury, with the allowance (for the money to reach the owner) of one day's interest in

Payment for said stocks will be made in drafts o the Treasurer of the United States, on the assistant treasurer at Boston, New York, or Philadelphia, as the parties may direct.

But no certificate will be entitled to the benefit o this notice which shall not be actually received at the Treasury on or before the said 20th day of No

JAMES GUTHRIE.

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BOYOMN, May, of the Exchange Setel, Rich mond, known everywhere, says he basseen the Me i nos called Canada's Spanner Mixture, administerin over a hundred cases, in meanity all the diseases f which it is recommended, with the most astonishing good results. He says it is the thost extraordions medicine he has ever seen.

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deser Dam, near Richmond Va. C. B. LUCK, Maq., now in the city of Richmona and for many years in the Post Office, has such conf lence in the astonishing efficacy of Carter's Spanish Mixture, that he has bought upwards of 68 bottles which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luci eys to has never known it to fail when taken accord ing to directions.

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Spanish Mixture. GREAT OURS OF SOROFCLA.-The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofuls, combined with Kheumstism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture maia perfect cure of him, and the Editors, in a public notion, may they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are stillined with any disease of the blood."

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tommeands it, and considers it an invaluable medi AD WIN BURTON, commissioner of the revenue.

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D. E. Sykes, Esq., Editor of the Courier, Norwich, Conn., said: "I have been using your German Bitters for some time, for Dyspepsia, and have found so much relief from them, that I have made up my mind to give them a Arstrate editorial en

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TAKE pleasure in annouacing to their friends. and the public generally, that they will give one of their GRANII BALLS, on WEDNES-DAY, November 22, at SAREPTA HALL. They pledge themselves that they will give one of the best balls of the season, as nothing shall be left undone that will add to the pleasure of the com-

Good Cotillon Music has been engaged. Supper and Refreshments will be furnished to is dies and gentlemen. Hacks will be in attendance to convey ladies to and from the ball. Tickets—admitting a gentleman and ladies—TWO DOLLARS; to be had of the Committee, or a: the

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Lieut Pohlayer, rergt Ceire. Lieut Friat, Quartm'r Evans. SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL

Journeymen House-Carpenters' Society, MONDAY, November 27, 1854, AT JACKSON HALL

THE JOURNEYMEN HOUSE-CARPENTERS take pleasure in appouncing to their friends and the public generally, that their SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL will be given on Mon-DAY, NOVEMBER 27, 18:4, at JACKSON HALL. Particulars in future advertisements.

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SECOND ANNUAL BALL

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EVENING STAR

[From the Greenwich and Wickford Penduium. They told me thou wert false, Jamie, And did na care for me; I heeded not their voice, Jamie,

I thought it could na be; So loving were thy words, Jamie. So winsome was thy smile; I did na think that it, Jamie, Could veil one thought of guile.

As in the pale moonshine, I promised to be thine, Jamie, To be forever thine. Together there we knelt, Jamia. The bent and reverent knee, And prayed our Heavenly Father's love

Might rest on thee and me. So radiant seemed my path, Jamie, My cup so full of bliss, How could I e'er dream, Jamie, That it would come to this?

'Tis said thou seek'st another's love! Ah, Jamie, can it be? They tell me she is rich, Jamie, And of a lordly line, Could buy a love like mine.

My check that erst was red, Jamie, Is palin' day by day; I felt it in my heart, Jamie, I'm wearin' fast awa'. Then, Jamie, when the Summer comes, And blossoms clothe the tree, Bestow one loving thought on her

THE YOUNG DUKE OF REICHSTADT AN INTERESTING AND AFFECTING STORY

The story of the life of Napoleon's son, as it is told, in an article entitled "The able contemporary of the British press

a painful emotion.

with his mother to reside at Schonburn, three days the poor youth appeared at the young Duke of Reichstadt spent the the head of his regiment, giving the whole remainder of his life either there word of command-on the fourth he was or at Vienna; only on one or two occa- laid aside with loss of voice and hearsesions traveling from either beyond the ness. distance of a few miles. By his grandfather, the emperor, as well as by all however, to which the son of Napoleon

and affectionate.

ever his reverence for the memory of Bocchiochio. rals, his chief battles, and the various in- the form of an essay, a series of very cidents in his long career, from his birth Austrian reflections on his own life, and in Corsica to his burial in St. Helena. the relations in which he scood to France. One point in this great history he would Only once did his agitation return-on dwell on with special interest—that the occasion, namely, of the political where, amid universal acclamations, he movements of his mother's state of himself had come into this world the un- Parma. When the news of these moveconscious heir to a mighty empire.

A SCOTCA LOVE SONG.

Dost thou recall the hawthorn glade Where we sat side by side, When, on a Summer's night, Jamie, Thou sued me for 'hy bride? My heart was very full, Jamie,

I never see thee now, Jamie-Thou comest not to me: Not thrice her wealth and rank, Jamie,

Who died for love of thee.

Bonaparte Family," by a writer in the North British Review, can hardly fail to object? Haunted, it would appear, by be read with deep interest," says an some such feeling, and yet carried for-Whatever relates to the Bonaparte fam- do something or other to merit his name, THE Vigilant Fire Company of G orgetowe, respectfully announce to their friends and the spectfully announce to their friends and the ily, is always imbued with excitement the seems to have grasped at the only change the was presented to him—milioublic senerally that their PIFTH ANNUAL BALL and the romance of history, mingled with chance that was presented to him-milithe truth, biography and chronology.

universally been deplored by the more he pursued his military studies, and the enlightened portion of the civilized regularity with which he presented himworld; and, it is to be regretted that he self at all reviews and parades, the Viendid not live to realize fruits derivable nese pointing him out on such occasions from the achieved glories of his illustrious as the son of Napoleon. When, at last, ancester. We fancy there are few who after going through the grades, he was will read the annexed without realizing permitted by his grandfather to assume

any one at Vienna, who had personal retill he had seen him.

if he chanced to hear of the arrival of veyed to the Duke himself. When the news of the revolution reachlations with the emperor, he was uneasy | ed Vienna, the young man could not con-At last, to gratify this anxiety for in- said, in the flutter of a moment, to be formation, his tutors, at his grandfa- allowed to go to the assistance of Charles ther's command, began to instruct him X. But with the news of the accession systematically in modern history and of Louis Phillippe, other thoughts sucpolitics; concealing from him nothing, ceeded. One evening as he was ascendsays M. de Monthel, that could enlighten ing a staircase in the imperial palace, a him as to the real course of his father's young woman enveloped in a Scotch life, and its effects on the condition of plaid, rushed forward from a landing Europe and only adding such comments place, where she seems to have been and expositions as might make him waiting, and taking his hand, pressed it aware, at the same time, in what points eagerly to her lips. His tutor, who was his father was to be reprehended. Per- with him, asked her business. 'May I plexed by such lessons in history, ac- not kiss," she said, "the hand of my cording to Metternich, the poor boy did sovereign son?" and immediately disaphis best to come to the right conclusion, peared. For some time, the incident and to express himself judiciously to his could not be explained, but at length no tutors regarding what he was taught to doubt remained that the fair stranger consider his father's errors and excesses. | was his cousin, the Countess Camerate, a In all cases of feeling and instinct, how- married daughter of his deceased aunt his father prevailed. The very books on a visit to Vienna, the Countess had which his father had liked, such as Tasso | constituted herself the medium of comand Ossian, became for that reason his munication between the Bonapartists and favorites. His father's campaigns and her young cousin, to whom she even vendispatches he made a subject of diligent tured some months after the revolution of It has been put in complete order, has a water front study, using them as a text for his own July, to address a letter, encouraging military lessons. In short, before he him, even then, to assume a decided part. had attained his seventeenth year, he From these, and all overtures of the same had read and re-read every thing that had kind, the poor youth seems to have been written regarding Napoleon, and shrunk with a kind of dutiful horror; and had fixed in his memory all the most his excitement during the revolution of minute particulars relating to his military 1830, soon subsiding into a calmer mood, or political life, the names of his gene- he began we are told, to write down in

This brooding on the past naturally assumed the form of a restless anxiety respecting the future. That he, the son of Napoleon, was no common person; that as the owner of a great name, superior actions and qualifications would be required of him; that in some way or other he must take part in the affairs of Europe-such was the idea that inevitably took possession of him. The pedantry of his teachers seems to have fostered it to an undue extent. If, for example, the poor youth contracted an admiration for the poet Byron, his teachers were at hand to criticise the poet for him, and reduce his opinion to the just shape and standard, lest he should commit what, in his case, would be the signal impropriety of exaggerated praise. If again, he was seen to be falling in love with any of his grandfather's court, they were at hand to reason him out of the affair, by considerations of what was due to his peculiar situation, and his importance in the public eye. With this notion of the peculiarity of his position brandished before him from morning till night, he would go moping about the

And what, after all, was the peculiarity of his situation, except extreme insignificance. A pensioner, in the mean time, on the imperial bounty, ultimately the mere possessor of some Bohemian estate, (his mother's second marriage, in 1819, with the Count Nipperg, having severed him from Italy still more completely than before,) doomed to inactivity by the misfortune of too great a name, was there not a mockery in all that solicitude of which he found himself the ward by the restless sense that he must tary promotion in his grandfather's ser-The fate of the son of Napoleon, has vice. Hence the assiduity with which the rank and uniform of a lieutenant Only three years ago, when he came colonel, his delight was unbounded. For

There was one quarter of the horizon,

the other members of the royal family, would often wistfully look-that France he seemed to have always been treated to which he belonged to; to which his with extreme kindness. After the de- dying father had bequeathed him with parture of his mother for the Italian such solemn injunctions that they should States, he was committed to the care of be true one to the other; and where even various masters, under the superintend- | yet there were myriads of veteran hearts ence of an Austrian nobleman of rank, that beat high at the name of Bonaparte. the Count Maurice de Dietrichsten. Re His Austrian education had, indeed, isogarding his early education, only two lated him from all means of direct comfacts of any interest are mentioned; his munication with his native country, and excessive reluctance at first to learn had made him, in many respects, alien to German, which, however, soon became it; but certain cords there were which more his own than French; and his still secretly bound him to France. "1 fondness for historical reading, and espe know no one at Paris," he said to a cially for books relating to the career of French officer that was on the point of his father. As a boy, he was, on the returning home after a visit to Vienna. whole, dull, grave, worthless; but docile "but salute for me the column Vendome." On the other hand, if he was personally The news of his father's death, which forgotten or unknown in the city which occurred when he was ten years of age, he thus knew only from the map, there is said to have produced a visible effect were at least principles and men that upon him. It was evident, indeed, that were ready to burst out in his behalf. the boy, young as he was, had been So, at all events, it appeared, when the brooding over the mystery of his own revolution of July, 1830, came to be changed condition, and cherishing as transacted. Had the young Napoleon well as he could the thought of his con- been in Paris, or near it, when the revonection with the extraordinary human lution occurred, how different might have being whom he could dimly recollect as been the issue. "Absent as he was," his father, whose bust and portrait he says Louis Blanc, "if an old general of could still see; and who, as they tried the Emperor had but pronounced his to explain to him, was now shut up on name to the people, when Lafayette and an island on the other side of the earth, Guizot were chaffering for Duc d'Orleans, whither the nations of Europe had con- France might have had a Napoleon II., spired to send him for their own safety. instead of Louis Philippe. Some timid The thought of his father became the Bonapartist attempts, it appears, were boy's simple passion; and when he could actually made. In Paris, one Bonano longer think of that father as still in partist came to a meeting of the leading existence on earth, his respect for his politicians, with the name of the Duke of memory amounted to a worship. Every Reichstadt on his lips, was dexterously book that could tell him anything of his locked up in a room till the business was father, he devoured with eagerness; and over. Communications were even con-

ceal his agitation; he even requested, it is

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